

Cloudy, Warmer
Cloudy and warmer tonight, Low 30. Sunday, partly cloudy and warmer. Sunday high, 50. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 11. High a year ago, 49; low, 29. Temperature at 8 a. m. 14.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, March 17, 1956

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

73rd Year—65

ANTI-STALIN REPORT BRINGING RIOTS

Senate Delays Final Decision On Farm Bill

Half-Billion Dollar Fund For Surplus Meats Is Given Approval

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"I THINK WE'RE making good progress," he said cheerfully. About 60 amendments still are pending although many of them probably will not be pressed.

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NAACP Aide Lauds Eisenhower Move

NEW YORK (AP)—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, has praised President Eisenhower's proposed bipartisan civil rights commission to study segregation.

In a telegram made public here, Wilkins told the President:

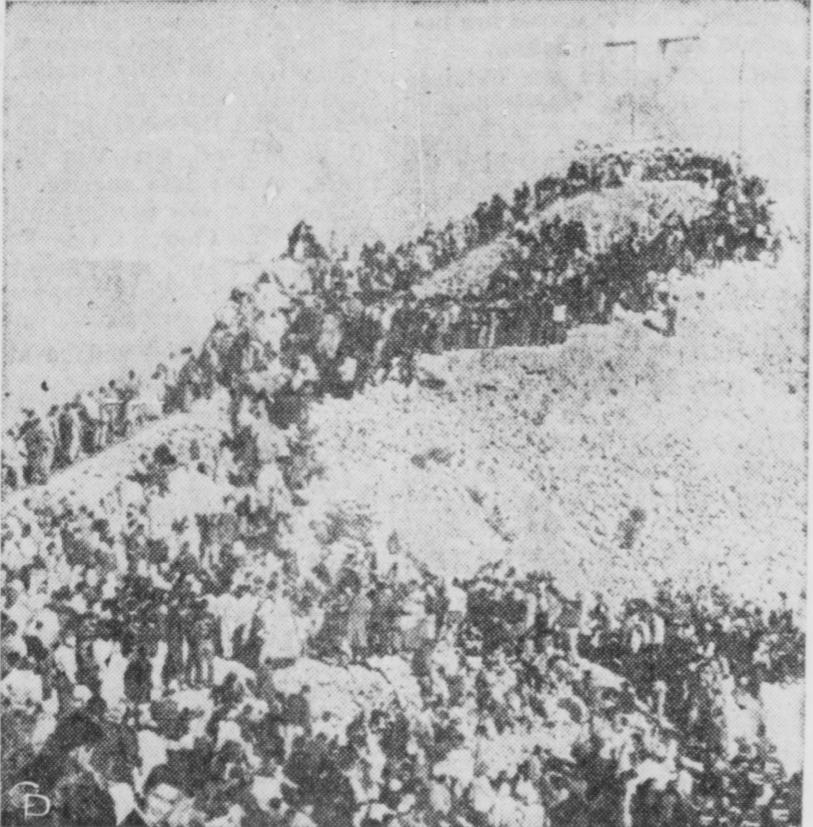
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Young Dems Booked On The Drought

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Receipts for the week at 70 interior Ohio markets reporting number 42,050, or 28 per cent less than last week's 58,390 head.

The bureau said some market receipts believe that the peak in receipts for this spring has been reached, but because of increased numbers of hogs on Ohio farms, receipts will probably remain high for several weeks.

If this is true, they said, it would indicate that swine producers are making a real effort to follow orderly marketing procedures and are not pushing hogs to market in excessive numbers during the spring marketing season when receipts are normally very heavy.

Joe Rooney Shifted To Bypass Work

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Golden Rule Out In Golden Rule

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Detectives said he left without paying \$18.54 due on a clothing purchase but he didn't forget to empty the cash register of \$75. The outer signs, of course,

6 In Ohio Dead Because Of Snow

Cambridge Area Hardest Hit; Melting May Hike Flood Threat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least six persons are dead in Ohio today as a result of a severe storm which dumped up to 10 inches of snow over some sections of the state yesterday.

U. S. 40 near Cambridge and several other roads in Southeastern Ohio were reported closed and new flood threats were being voiced.

Cambridge was probably the hardest hit city in the state with 10 1/4 inches of snow following the quick-moving storm. Up to 13 inches was reported in outlying areas around Cambridge.

Zanesville and East Liverpool

had 10 inches, Columbus and Youngstown 6 and Cincinnati and Dayton 5.

Many schools, especially in rural areas, closed down. Airports in Columbus and Cleveland shut down briefly.

Warmer weather today was expected to melt the snow, turning it to slush.

AT LEAST FOUR persons died while or after shoveling snow. They included Steve Macurak, 58, and Alex Bendic, 73, of Cleveland; Joseph Matyas, 72, Youngstown, and James W. Jackson, 73, Newark.

One fatal traffic accident was blamed on the storm. Caroline Adams, 21, of near Piketon, was killed when her car collided with a truck on slippery pavement in Waverly.

A 4-year-old, Timothy Harmon, drowned in Lake St. Marys near his home at Harmon's Landing after apparently slipping down a snow-covered road.

Meanwhile, minor damage was

expected today after snow and rains gave rise to new flood threats along the Ohio River, the Weather Bureau reported.

A few low-lying roads were reported closed and a few basements along the river were flooded.

In Portsmouth, where the river has a 50-foot flood stage, yesterday's rain in Southern Ohio pushed the level up to about 51 feet. By today, that level was expected to drop one half foot and go down to 47.5 feet tomorrow and continue falling.

In Maysville, Ky., between Cincinnati and Portsmouth, the river was expected to crest today 1 1/4 feet above the 50-foot flood stage. It will fall to 51.2 feet by night.

The river was one-half foot above the 52-foot flood stage in Cincinnati last night, was expected to go up to 53.5 feet today and crest at 53.5 feet at midnight.

City streets were reported in "pretty bad shape" by Dewey Speakman, city service director. He said they were slippery due to ice. He added that city trucks were concentrating on putting down sand. Some salt also was being spread.

ACCIDENTS continue to remain the "fender bender" variety. A few accidents involving injuries have been reported, but apparently none of them serious.

Officials advised motorists to use extreme caution in driving because the snow that melted Friday has frozen over into ice in many places.

Defendant's Aid In Courtroom Not Appreciated

AKRON (AP)—During a hearing on a property line squabble, a surveyor carefully drew a sketch of the two lots in question on the courtroom blackboard.

The sketch showed that widow Bertie Malone's new cement block retaining wall was well over on the property of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe, who are suing her for \$2,000.

Then the hearing recessed. When it resumed, Mrs. Malone's wall appeared to have moved back on her own land.

"What happened here?" demanded Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, staring at the blackboard.

"Well, judge," ventured the 48-year-old widow, "that drawing wasn't right, so I changed it while the rest of you were out of the room."

Judge Wanamaker gasped and fined Mrs. Malone \$10 for tampering with court records.

The hearing resumes Monday.



IRELAND'S Prime Minister John A. Costello is greeted by President Eisenhower at the White House, where Costello visited while on St. Patrick's Day goodwill tour.

Hometown Reds Protest Label Of 'Murderer'

Details Of Khrushchev Address Seeping Out Slowly From Moscow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Startling news seeping out of the Soviet Union tells of bitter denunciation of the old No. 1 Red, Joseph Stalin, plus stories of riots protesting the anti-Stalin attacks.

It is said that Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev told more than 1,300 delegates of the 20th Communist party Congress last month that Stalin was a murderer and a bungler.

He massacred the flower of the Red army officer corps, paving the way for Nazi invasion early in World War II, it is said.

It also is said that Georgians in Stalin's old hometown, Tiflis, rioted against Russians and killed a number of them in protest against a Kremlin-sponsored anti-Stalin campaign.

This news has not come from American or other Western correspondents in Moscow. The censor still works on them 24 hours a day. It is leaking out from Moscow via diplomatic channels to foreign offices abroad and from there to the press. So far the Soviet press has been totally silent about it all.

WESTERNERS long have understood that Stalin had a plot phobia and mistrusted everyone.

Information reaching London said student groups paraded through the Georgian capital of Tiflis carrying banners and portraits of the once-revered leader and touching off disturbances. The riots reportedly erupted March 7, two days after the third anniversary of Stalin's death went unsung in the Soviet press.

Diplomats leaving the Soviet Union say the country is seething with suppressed excitement over the reported savage attack on Stalin in Khrushchev.

First hint the Kremlin leaders were planning to discredit Stalin came in a speech by Deputy Soviet Premier A. I. Mikoyan at the opening of the congress.

Mikoyan lashed out at Stalin's political works as behind the times

(Continued on Page Two)

Calmness Urged On Racial Issue

HOUSTON (AP)—A Texas congressman has told the Houston Citizens League for School Home Rule he thinks it would be a good idea if everybody concerned in the school segregation controversy and touching off disturbances. The riots reportedly erupted March 7, two days after the third anniversary of Stalin's death went unsung in the Soviet press.

Federal mediators worked all day yesterday, as they had for some days previous, in an effort to get negotiators for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the striking International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) to compromise their differences on this point.

Westinghouse contends settlement terms should follow a government proposal to submit the 36 cases to neutral arbitration. The IUE wants the cases disposed of in negotiations on a local basis.

Although some minor matters remain to be settled, agreement on the question of the fired workers reportedly would result in an early end of the walkout, which began Oct. 17. Some 55,000 workers have been idled, most of them IUE members.

It was understood Westinghouse and the IUE were agreed substantially on a new five-year contract to provide annual wage boosts of between 5 and 17 cents an hour. Before the strike, the Westinghouse workers averaged \$2.10 an hour.

Rep. Albert Thomas, Democrat from Houston, said that includes the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Thomas made the suggestion in reply to a telegram sent him Monday by the league, a pro-segregation group, demanding an explanation of why he failed or refused to sign the "manifesto" of Southern members of Congress attacking the Supreme Court for the segregation ruling.

DROODLES
By ROGER PRICE



Tip Your Hat To An Irishman Today; He Stalks The Earth Like A Giant

can't be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant.

All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish?

Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep, deep music of living, the low, sad rhythms of eternity.

The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres, the dim lullaby of the womb in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with the tune, the tune that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be, well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

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Why on St. Patrick's Day, to be Irish is to know more glory, adventure, magic, victory, exultation, gratitude and gladness than any other man can experience in a lifetime.

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taken evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year, holy St. Patrick's Day, the Irishman becomes an Irishman.

And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

What is it to be Irish?

How can you put the wonder in it words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be, well, he might be perfect, but he'd still be only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

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Last Time Person Can Qualify Under Incentive Program

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"Those who still have 1955 clip wool to sell and those who shear early this Spring and sell their clip on or before March 31 will qualify for the wool incentive payment for the current year," he said. "Payments on such sales will be made this Summer or early Fall."

"There is no need for hasty or premature marketing this Spring because wool and lambs sold after March 31 will qualify for payments under the 1956 program year which begins April 1. Payments based on sales made after March 31 will not be made until mid-Summer of 1957."

The chairman also points out that the March 31 date applies to those who sell lambs. He explained that they too will qualify for the current year's payment if the sale is made on or before March 31 and if the lambs are not sheared when sold.

LUCKHART emphasizes, however, that feeders who purchased lambs prior to March 31 need not market prematurely to get the full payment under the program. Payments to producers and others under the coming 1956 program will be for the full amount on lambs provided they purchased the lambs prior to March 31, he pointed out.

"Those who produce or feed lambs also should have in mind that the coming year's program will be somewhat different from the one now in effect," he noted. "After March 31, the payment for wool on lambs will be divided among all owners of the lambs before slaughter, the payments based on the period of ownership of each. For the current year, the payment goes to the last owner before slaughter."

The change for the coming year also means that payments will be made to owners who sell lambs regardless of the purpose of the sale—or slaughter, for feeding, or for flock replacement, Luckhart explained.

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Detroit, cloudy 28 17
Des Moines, cloudy 44 35
Grand Rapids, cloudy 36 21
Indianapolis, snow 34 25
Marquette, snow 28 20
Milwaukee, cloudy 34 26
Mo.-St. Paul, clear 37 21
Omaha, clear 46 30
St. Paul, clear 28 1
Traverse City, snow 30 9
Albany, clear 42 30
Helena, clear 53 37
Portland, clear 63 35
Seattle, cloudy 55 36
Albuquerque, clear 58 34
Long Beach, cloudy 76 44
Phoenix, clear 80 40
San Antonio, cloudy 76 44
Salt Lake City, cloudy 57 32
Dodge City, cloudy 79 54
San Francisco, cloudy 71 52
Oklahoma City, clear 60 35

Winter Spurt Leaves 26 Dead

Northeastern Areas Clear After Storms

NEW YORK (AP) — Snow, rain, sleet and gales played havoc yesterday and early today in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic areas.

At least 26 deaths were attributed to the storm, coming just four days before spring.

All sections reported improved weather conditions today, but scores of communities lay under heavy blankets of snow, trying to unscramble transportation tie-ups.

A freak electrical storm lasted a half hour over eastern Pennsylvania. Thunder rumbled over New York City while snowflakes fell late in the evening.

Six ships became victims of high seas and winds — at Seaford, Mass., off Montauk Point on Long Island, at Norfolk, Va., and off Atlantic City, N.J.

The death toll stood as follows: Ohio, 6; New York, 6; Connecticut, 5; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 4, and New Jersey, 3.

Sixteen inches of snow fell at Utica, N.Y., Airport. Montpelier, Vt., had nine inches of new snow, burying it under a depth of 30 inches.

SOME OTHER New England sections reported more than a foot of snowfall.

Western Maryland had up to six inches, plus sleet and rain throughout the state.

The storm, spawned on a low pressure area early yesterday over Tennessee faded in West Virginia. But a new storm sprang up in Georgia, then streaked northward.

A shift in the wind saved the rudderless tanker, the Sylvia, foundering off Long Island.

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New Beans 2.20

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The WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, cloudy 37-26
Detroit, cloudy 37-27
Des Moines, cloudy 44-33
Grand Rapids, cloudy 36-21
Indianapolis, snow 34-25
Milwaukee, snow 34-20
Milwaukee, cloudy 34-29
Mpls-St. Paul, clear 37-21
Omaha, clear 46-30
St. Paul, clear 28-1
Traverse City, snow 30-9
Bismarck, rain 42-30
Helena, clear 53-37
Portland, clear 63-35
Seattle, cloudy 55-36
Albuquerque, clear 50-34
Los Angeles, cloudy 82-60
Phoenix, clear 76-44
Salt Lake City, cloudy 57-32
San Antonio, cloudy 75-54
San Francisco, cloudy 71-52
Oklahoma City, clear 60-33

MARKETS

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP-USDA)—Salable hogs 100; barrows and gilts mostly 50-75 higher; sows mainly 25 higher; bulk U. S. No. 1 to 3 mixed barrows and gilts 190-270 lbs 12.50-13.00; 200-270 lbs butchers 11.50-12.50; sows 350-350 lbs bulked 10.25-11.50.

Salable cattle 100; feed steers fully steamed 18.00-21.00; higher; vealers steady to strong; and feeders steady to strong; prime fed steers 20.00-23.50; bulk choice steers 18.50-21.00; bulky and commercial steers 12.75-15.00; bulk choice heifers 18.00-21.00; good to high 16.00-17.50; utility to low good heifers 12.00-13.75; mixed commercial and good grades 15.00-17.75; utility and commercial cows 11.00-11.50; feeders and commercial bulls 13.75-15.75; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; bulk to commercial grades 8.00-21.00; good and choice stockers and feeder steers and yearlings under 900 lb 16.50-20.00.

Salable sheep 100; lambs unevenly steady to 75 higher; sheep largely steady to strong; and wooled lambs weighing 110 lb and lighter 19.50-21.50; bulk to low good lambs 12.00-13.75; mixed commercial and good grades 15.00-17.75; utility and commercial cows 11.00-11.50; feeders and commercial bulls 13.75-15.75; good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; bulk to commercial grades 8.00-21.00; good and choice stockers and feeder steers and yearlings under 900 lb 16.50-20.00.

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 32
Butter 66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 24
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.95
Corn 1.22
New Beans 2.20

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thou mayest inherit the land wherein thou art a stranger.—Gen. 15:7. Millions of immigrants from lands of poverty and oppression have found refuge in the Christian Democracies where they have been welcome and given a chance to prosper and possess a heritage. The world is getting better.

Russell L. Miller of Columbus, a former resident of Circleville, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 307.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F&A.M. annual inspection, Wednesday, March 21. Dinner at 6:30; work in E. A. degree at 7:30. Brothers and all regularly constituted lodges cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M.

John Bowman of Amanda Route 2 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Darby Twp. PTG will sponsor a card party at Darby School Tuesday, March 20. Everyone invited. Plenty of prizes. —ad.

The Rev. Thomas Brown of 130 W. Mill St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Home made vegetable, noodle soup and pies will be on sale, Thursday, March 22 starting at 10 a. m. in K of P Lobby. Bring containers. —ad.

Martha Justice of 203 S. Scioto St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

A card party in the South Bloomfield school, Wednesday, March 21 will be sponsored by the PTA. —ad.

Mrs. Joe Sweazy of 406 Ruth Ave. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Sale of Elizabeth Cradlebaugh's estate at 517 S. Scioto St. will be held at the door of the Court House Monday, March 19 at 2 p. m. Margaret Ryan Martin, Admx. —ad.

Stephanie Hedges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges of 832 N. Court St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Delbert Newton of New Holland Route 1 has been released from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Winter Spurt Leaves 26 Dead

Northeastern Areas Clear After Storms

NEW YORK (AP)—Snow, rain, sleet and gales played havoc yesterday and early today in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic areas.

At least 26 deaths were attributed to the storm, coming just four days before spring.

All sections reported improved weather conditions today, but scores of communities lay under heavy blankets of snow, trying to unscramble transportation tie-ups.

A freak electrical storm lasted a half hour over eastern Pennsylvania. Thunder rumbled over New York City while snowflakes fell in the evening.

Six ships became victims of high seas and winds—at Scituate, Mass., off Montauk Point on Long Island, at Norfolk, Va., and off Atlantic City, N. J.

The death toll stood as follows: Ohio, 6; New York, 6; Connecticut, 5; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 4, and New Jersey, 3.

Sixteen inches of snow fell at Utica, N. Y., Airport. Montpelier, Vt., had nine inches of new snow, burying it under a depth of 30 inches.

SOME OTHER New England sections reported more than a foot of snowfall.

Western Maryland had up to six inches, plus sleet and rain throughout the state.

The storm, spawned on a low pressure area early yesterday over Tennessee faded in West Virginia. But a new storm sprang up in Georgia, then streaked northward.

A shift in the wind saved the rudderless tanker, the Sylvia, foundering off Long Island.

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Hometown Reds Protest Label Of 'Murderer'

(Continued from Page One) and not in touch with the Marxist-Leninist line.

Since then, the destruction of the Stalin myth has increased in tempo.

London newspapers splashed the Khrushchev story across their front pages in bold type. Early editions were rushed to the Soviet Embassy and translated for former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, now touring Britain as minister of power stations.

Survivors include: her husband, Edgar G. Bostwick; a brother, Robert E. Moorhead of Lake Wales, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Olive M. Trickey of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Nora McCoy of Van Nuys, Cal., and Mrs. Joe E. Dove of Columbus; a step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Radcliff of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a step-grandson.

The deceased was a member of Calvary EUB Church.

The Rev. James Recob will be in charge of funeral services. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at any time.

MRS. DAISY ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Daisy Armstrong of Laurerville died about 7:30 a. m. Saturday in the Hocking Valley Hospital at Logan. She was 77.

Mrs. Armstrong, the widow of Charles L. Armstrong, who died

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. MARGARET BOSTWICK

Funeral services will be held in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday for Mrs. Margaret M. Bostwick, 73, of 317 S. Scioto St., who died Friday morning in Berger Hospital.

Born July 13, 1882, in Cambridge, Mrs. Bostwick was the daughter of John and Jane Nichols Moorhead.

Survivors include: her husband, Edgar G. Bostwick; a brother, Robert E. Moorhead of Lake Wales, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Olive M. Trickey of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Nora McCoy of Van Nuys, Cal., and Mrs. Joe E. Dove of Columbus; a step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Radcliff of St. Petersburg, Fla., and a step-grandson.

The deceased was a member of Calvary EUB Church.

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70 CHS Students On Honor Roll

At Close Of 4th Grading Period

Seventy Circleville High School students attained a scholastic average of 3.2 or better, putting them on the Honor Roll for the fourth grading period. This was revealed today by George Hartman, superintendent of city schools.

Sophomores again topped the other classes in respect to the number of members on the Honor Roll. They had a total of 22 students attaining the coveted list.

Juniors ran a very close second with 21 on the list. Coming in third place was the freshman class, having 17. The seniors brought up the rear with only 10.

There are 15 students with perfect marks this time. The 70 names with their averages follow:

4.0

Anne Adkins, 11; Barbara Allen, 10; June W. Cassill, 12; Michael Clark, 9; Calvin Ellis, 9; Fontaine Epler, 12; Flu Goldschmidt, 10; Jo Goldschmidt, 10; David Hutzell, 11; Carol Ann Johnson, 11; Lois Walters, 10; Elaine Woodward, 11.

3.5

Marilyn Evans, 12; Tim Kirkpatrick, 10; Phyllis McFee, 10; Mary Jo Smith, 12; Sandy Van Fossen, 11; Lois Walters, 10; Elaine Woodward, 11.

3.43

Shelby Beavers, 10; Beverly Caldwell, 11; Gwynne Jenkins, 11; Charles Montgomery, 12; Nellie Peart, 9; Johnny Troutman, 9.

3.37

Patricia Williams, 10; Mary Wilson, 12.

3.33

June Cassill, 9; Sally Curry, 12; Deena Musselman, 9; Ronald Stucker, 11.

3.31

Teresa Arledge, 10; Carolyn Bell, 11; Rita Edgington, 12; Linda Stockman, 10.

3.28

Wendell Emerine, 11; Lowell Rowland, 10; Ted Wellington, 9; Lois Wittich, 10.

3.22

Kaye Cox, 9; Joyce Goodman, 10; Alice Robinson, 11; Anne Steele, 10.

3.17

Charlene Bass, 10; Joseph Caldwell, 11; Phyllis McCoard, 9; Barbara Sieverts, 9.

3.15

Sally Clifton, 12; Patsy Smith, 11.

3.11

Carolyn Ferguson, 11.

3.06

Douglas McCoard, 9; Marlene Miller, 11.

3.03

Bonnie Thomas, 10.

3.02

Dottie Boggs, 10.

3.01

Carolyn Callahan, 10; Janice V. Glitt, 11.

3.00

Karen Ayers, 10; Alice Dawson, 10.

3.00

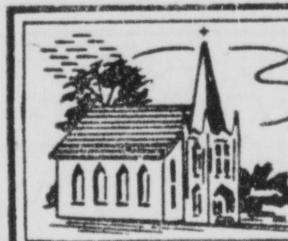
Charlene Bass, 10; Joseph Caldwell, 11; Phyllis McCoard, 9; Barbara Sieverts, 9.

3.00

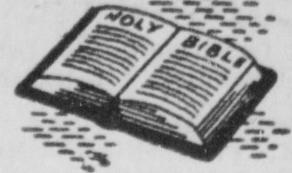
Carolyn Ferguson, 11.

3.00

Douglas McCoard, 9; Marlene Miller, 11.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Well-Known Artist Heads Revival At Nazarene Church

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Widely known for his rapid sketching of artistic pictures and cartoons during his messages, the Rev. Mr. Woodward is expected to literally draw a large crowd.

Having studied art from an early age, the Rev. Mr. Woodward began his work as a cartoonist for a metropolitan daily. Later he



died for the ministry and spent seven years as a successful pastor at Bethlehem, Pa. He has spent 19 years in evangelism, where he is in great demand.

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St. Philip's Church will hold a special film showing at the Friday session of the week day religious education school which will complete the series of instruction for this year.

The Senior Luther League will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 170 will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Lutheran Church; the Cub Scout committee will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran rehearsals on Wednesday include: children's at 4 p. m.; youth at 6:45 p. m.; and adult at 8:45 p. m.

Lutheran catechetical classes will meet Saturday at 9 a. m.

At 7:30 in the evening, a Sunday evening Lenten service will be conducted at Calvary EUB Church. The Rev. Allan Garner, pastor of the Stoutsville Charge of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, is scheduled as guest speaker for this service.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet in the Shining Light classroom Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Mavis, 1089 Sunshine Street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Delores Mavis as hostess.

The fidelis chorus of the First EUB Church will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The church choir will meet at 8:35 p. m. for rehearsal.

A mid-week Lenten service will be held in First EUB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The combined choirs will sing.

The Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, 957 S. Pickaway St., Saturday at 6:30 p. m. for their regular class meeting. A box social will be a feature of the meeting.

The Catechism Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night, young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday night evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 10:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector

The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The order of daily morning prayer and address (family service), 9 a. m.; The order of daily morning prayer and address, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.; Choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

5th In Lent Series Scheduled Sunday By Presbyterians

During the 10:30 hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach the fifth in the Lenten series of sermons on the general theme, "Understanding The Mind of Jesus".

"Not always did man find favor with family, neighbor or countrymen, if and when he laid claim to the name of Christ and allowed himself to be known as a Christian. It took courage, or it often meant persecution by nearest and dearest, and even death at the hands of government authorities.

"Today, most well meaning men consider themselves highly insulted if someone implies that they are not a Christian! That's how far the race has progressed spiritually.

"But we have reached new frontiers. Unless we understand pretty thoroughly the mind of Jesus, we can not really know Christ and therefore cannot truthfully call ourselves 'Christian' until we do come to know 'The Thinking of Jesus Toward God's Plan of Redemption'."

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will develop this sermon from the Scriptural account of the great Intercessory Prayer of our Lord on the night of His betrayal. It is found in the Gospel of John, chapter 17.

The choir will sing the anthem from the Lenten Cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace", by Maunder. Melvin Yates will sing the tenor solo part. Mrs. Clark will direct the choir.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "A Prayer of St. Chrysostom", by Weaver; Gaul's moderate "The Mist"; and the Beethoven Symphonic Postlude.

The fidelis chorus of the First EUB Church will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The church choir will meet at 8:35 p. m. for rehearsal.

A mid-week Lenten service will be held in First EUB Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The combined choirs will sing.

The Harper Bible Class of the First EUB Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers, 957 S. Pickaway St., Saturday at 6:30 p. m. for their regular class meeting. A box social will be a feature of the meeting.

The Catechism Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Ministerial Student Guest Speaker At First EUB Church

The Rev. Wilma Wilson, a ministerial student at Circleville Bible College, will be guest speaker at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning at 9:30.

The fidelis chorus will lead the congregation in singing the following hymns: "Sing Them over Again to Me", "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" and "Pass Me By".

Fred Brown, soloist, will sing "The Holy City", by Stephen

Adams. Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "He Shall Feed His Flock", by Handel; offertory, "This Our Song of Praise", by Stickles; and postlude, "March Pontificale", by Stickles.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under Miss Gladys Noggle, director of children. Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Mrs. Howard Conley in charge.

Montford Kirkwood, Jr. will preside over the morning worship service during the absence of the

Church Of Christ To Hear Second Lesson On 'Sin'

"The Consequences of Sin" is given as the sermon topic for the Church of Christ, meeting at 132 Griner Ave., for Sunday. This is the second in a series of lessons on sin.

Of this lesson, Charles Cochran says:

"The wise man in the long ago

said, 'The way of transgressors is

pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, who is conducting a revival meeting at the South Perry EUB Church.

hard" (Prov. 13:15). This truth has been burned indelibly into the hearts and lives of multitudes of God's creation down through the years, to their extreme grief and sorrow. The hospitals, the penitentiaries, the asylums and cemeteries are standing monuments to sin and its terrible consequences. The sobbing of the deserted wife, the wailings of forsaken children, the lamenting of a heartbroken husband are but the choruses of the ceaseless song of sin.

"If we were the only one that

would have to suffer for our sins

it would still be terrible enough, but generations yet unborn may be made to suffer also as a consequence of our folly. God said in the very dawn of time, '...I the Lord

thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations of them that hate me (Ex. 20:5). God does not mean to say that future generations will be 'guilty' because of the sins of their foreparents, but rather that they will suffer. Ezekiel said, 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die. The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son' (Ezek. 18:20).

"It took the death of Christ upon the cross to pay the price for our redemption. This is how awful God judged sin to be. We should be thankful that we can escape the punishment of sin throughout eternity by accepting Christ."



So many things develop from within, and so do we. The chick comes out of the egg, the flower from a tiny seed, the tree adds rings year after year to its outer core. Always it is the inner life.

And so it is with the heart of man. When the inner man is fed by God's Holy Word, the outer life becomes a joyful expression, a vital power that overcomes all obstacles and sweeps on to eternal life.

The Church nourishes the inner life of spirit so essential to outer growth and beautiful expression. From the Church comes the instruction and inspiration for happy, worthwhile living. Attend some church regularly, and see what a difference it makes.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	96	1-13
Monday	John	3	1-13
Tuesday	John	3	14-21
Wednesday	John	10	1-19
Thursday	Romans	14	1-13
Friday	Romans	14	14-23
Saturday	Romans	15	1-13

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Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association

W. Main St.

Mason Furniture

121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Phone 91

Kochheiser Hardware

135 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Ullman's Flowers

Flowers for Every Occasion

227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St.

Bingman's Super Drugs

148 W. Main St. — Phone 343

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Across from Forest Cemetery

John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate

134 W. Main St. — Phones 889-3796

Kearn's Nursing Homes

501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency

All Forms of Insurance

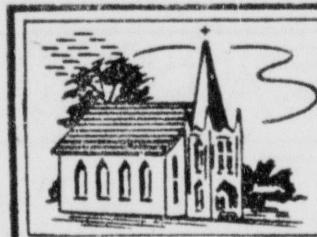
105½ W. Main St. — Phone 169

Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market

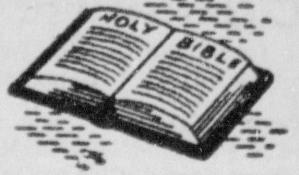
Franklin at Mingo

Walters' Food Market

Franklin & Washington Sts.



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Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Church

Plans To Observe Passion Sunday

Passion Sunday will be observed in St. Philip's Church this week as the attention of the parish is turned toward the high Lenten season and the events immediately before Easter. The new emphasis will be made by use of especially appointed propers for the day, the theme of the sermons and changes in the liturgy prescribed for the season.

Passion Sunday will be remembered by the parishioners as they are reminded of the day and its significance through the ancient practice of veiling both the Altar Cross and the Processional Cross in purple veiling from now until Good Friday. Purple is the church's color signifying penitential preparation for the great feasts of the church year such as Christmas and Easter.

As part of the parish of Lent, men and boys will meet at the 8 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion when they will partake of the Blessed Sacrament as a group. After the celebration, there will be a breakfast for them in the parish house and the showing of a film regarding current events of the past 20 years and a commentary on their significance in the present time.

Attention of the parishioners present at the 9 a. m. family service will be turned to a study of the church's work amongst the Indians and especially amongst those in the Columbia River Basin when they will listen to a record describing this work. Members of the church school will be reminded of the importance of their Lenten Mite Boxes to such work.

"Today, most well meaning men consider themselves highly insulted if someone implies that they are not a Christian! That's how far the race has progressed spiritually.

"But we have reached new frontiers. Unless we understand pretty thoroughly the mind of Jesus, we can not really know Christ and therefore cannot truthfully call ourselves 'Christian' until we do come to know 'The Thinking of Jesus Toward God's Plan of Redemption'."

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will develop this sermon from the Scriptural account of the great Intercessory Prayer of our Lord on the night of His betrayal. It is found in the Gospel of John, chapter 17.

The choir will sing the anthem from the Lenten Cantata, "Penance, Pardon and Peace", by Maunder. Melvin Yates will sing the tenor solo part. Mrs. Clark Will directs the choir.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "A Prayer of St. Chrysostom", by Weaver; Gaul's moderator "The Mist"; and the Beethoven Symphonic Postlude.

The fidelis chorus of the First EUB Church will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The church choir will meet at 8:35 p. m. for rehearsal.

Services Listed For Baptist Chapel

Services for the First Baptist Chapel, which meets each Sunday in the Masonic Building, are as follows:

Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; and prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The congregation is meeting in the Masonic Building while their new church building is being erected. The Rev. Paul J. White is the pastor.

The Catechism Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Ministerial Student Guest Speaker At First EUB Church

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.; all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday. Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

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Morning, Evening Services Planned For Calvary EUB

Both morning and evening services are scheduled to be conducted Sunday in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The morning service will begin at 9 with the pastor, the Rev. James B. Recob, presiding. The Rev. Mr. Recob plans to deliver another sermon in his Lenten series titled, "What Christ Does for Men Today". His sermon topic will be, "Christ Forgives Sins".

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville Across from Forest Cemetery John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate 132 W. Main St. — Phones 889-3739

Church Of Christ To Hear Second Lesson On 'Sin'

"The Consequences of Sin" is given as the sermon topic for the Church of Christ, meeting at 132 Griner Ave., for Sunday. This is the second in a series of lessons on sin.

Of this lesson, Charles Cochran says:

"The wise man in the long ago said, 'The way of transgressors is

pastor, the Rev. O. F. Gibbs, who is conducting a revival meeting at the South Perry EUB Church.

hard' (Prov. 13:15). This truth has been burned indelibly into the hearts and lives of multitudes of God's creation down through the years, to their extreme grief and sorrow. The hospitals, the penitentiaries, the asylums and cemeteries are standing monuments to sin and its terrible consequences. The sobbing of the deserted wife, the wailings of forsaken children, the lamenting of a heartbroken husband are but the choruses of the ceaseless song of sin.

"If we were the only one that would have to suffer for our sins it would still be terrible enough, but generations yet unborn may be

made to suffer also as a consequence of our folly. God said in the very dawn of time, '...I the Lord

thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations of them that hate me (Ex. 20:5). God does not mean to say that future generations will be 'guilty' because of the sins of their foreparents, but rather that they will suffer. Ezekiel said, 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die. The son shall not bear the iniquity of the father, neither shall the father bear the iniquity of the son' (Ezek. 18:20).

"It took the death of Christ upon the cross to pay the price for our redemption. This is how awful God judged sin to be. We should be thankful that we can escape the punishment of sin throughout eternity by accepting Christ."



So many things develop from within, and so do we. The chick comes out of the egg, the flower from a tiny seed, the tree adds rings year after year to its outer core. Always it is the inner life.

And so it is with the heart of man. When the inner man is fed by God's Holy Word, the outer life becomes a joyful expression, a vital power that overcomes all obstacles and sweeps on to eternal life.

The Church nourishes the inner life of spirit so essential to outer growth and beautiful expression. From the Church comes the instruction and inspiration for happy, worthwhile living. Attend some church regularly, and see what a difference it makes.

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association W. Main St.

Mason Furniture 121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

The Pickaway Grain Co.

Kochheiser Hardware 135 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Ullman's Flowers Flowers for Every Occasion 227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

Blue Ribbon Dairy 315 S. Pickaway St.

Bingman's Super Drugs 148 W. Main — Phone 349

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ABATING TROTSKY'S GUILT

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This is at sharp variance with the Stalin line that Trotsky was an enemy of the people. Hounded from country to country, he was finally cornered and murdered in Mexico. Whether the assassination was on personal orders of Stalin is a suspicion which has not been proved.

In this country confusion is created by shifting points of view which gain acceptance as one decade or one era succeeds another. But in this country such acceptances are always shaded by pronounced disagreements. The confusion of the Russian people, told in one era to believe something with totality and in another era that this dogma is suspect, must be monumental.

Perhaps the Russian people never believed Trotsky, military hero of the revolution, to be guilty of high treason. Perhaps other matters they were ordered to believe on pain of punishment were doubted to such a degree that the current powers have decided to give them points of view which they can accept.

But what the world needs is some encouragement to the Russian people to believe that peoples with other ideologies are not to be hated and finally fought for world conquest.

FOR AMERICA

WITH MUCH talk about a third world war and formidable planning under way, the people of the United States should resolve to enter any future conflict with their eyes open.

World War I found Americans confident that all they had to do was defeat the kaiser and the world would settle down to everlasting peace. It was heralded as the war to end wars. World War II found many soldiers cynical, but still there were illusions. Americans clung to the former belief that when peace was declared a brave new world would emerge.

But even as the conflict raged Russia was looking so far ahead to conquest of nations since taken into the fold and nations yet to be taken she would not permit American military observers at Russian fronts. Time after time nations fighting to save Russia found they were barred from activity on Russian soil, and a scheme to have Allied bombers drop their cargoes on the Reich and then go on to Russian fields fell through.

Russia was constantly looking forward to the day that she could repudiate her allies and conquer more puppets. If this nation is plunged into another war, as a result of mistakes made in the last conflict, the American people should refuse to be misled by false prophets. It is time for Americans to fight for America, so that what is gained in that manner will not be lost when the shooting ends.

A MIGHTY PRODDER

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S campaign, according to present plans, will be non-traditionally on the radio-TV circuits and not cross-country by train and plane. Doubtless there will be a few personal appearances at formal functions, but the President will remain more stationary than a presidential candidate has been in many years. Presumably he will not get down into the thick of the fight.

In what degree this resolve will be carried out will be interesting to watch. There will be a parallel campaign to control the next Congress. Much of the pressure on the President to run was from Republican members of and candidates for Congress who were convinced his name at the head of the ticket would swing many doubtful states and districts.

The battle is going to get extremely rough. The next pressure on the President will be to give congressional candidates more of a helping hand. Republican state tickets, too, will want the assurance of more direct presidential participation.

It would not be surprising to see the President, about next October, choose a course somewhere between approximate aloofness from the fray and the all-out, give'em-

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These Days

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"...What do you understand human equality to mean? What significance do you believe this concept has in man's moral life? Of what importance is it to America's domestic and international welfare? Have considerations of human equality ever consciously affected your work? To what extent have you been able to implement the concept of human equality? What challenges have you met? What compromises have you been forced to adopt? How does the problem of practically implementing this concept in the world today present itself to you?"

I cannot believe that an intelligent man such as David Sarnoff is really wants anyone to answer these questions. His own experience, coming up from a janitor's basement on the lowest Eastside, must convince him that there is no such thing as equality, just as the screeching of some of the women on his network is not equal to the singing of Lily Pons or Roberta Peters. Hidden in these questions are subtleties which we can ignore; this is what they wrote.

They want to know about equality which does not and cannot exist in anything living.

One of the most tragic errors associated with the word, democracy, has been the assumption that all men are equal. The practical result of such a theory is that all boys and girls are kept in school up to a fixed age even if they give every evidence of not being able to learn anything that is taught there. The boredom for such youngsters must be frightful, listening day in and day out to the drone of the teacher who is also bored because she gets no response from the class. This same theory of equality sends thousands of young people to colleges where they do their best getting a "C" after the standards have been sufficiently lowered to make it possible.

Into this discussion must come the word, respect. Even in the Socialist countries of Europe, there is respect for status, which means nothing more than a general acknowledgment of achievement, the acceptance of the fact that a person having worked hard in a given field and done well is worthy of acknowledgment of his efforts and achievement. That used to be true in the United States until recent years when the preaching of equality as a synonym for democracy, for political reasons, eliminated respect.

From a moral standpoint, equality is not as important as orderly living. Under our Constitution, all men are equal in the eyes of the law, except when they commit misdemeanors or felonies, whereupon they lose the right of equality and go to jail if caught and convicted.

Citizens of a certain age have an equal right to vote, provided they are not probably insane. There are no restrictions in this respect upon morons, idiots or even the ignorant. In some states, they have an educational test for a first voter. This test really comes down to forcing a naturalized foreigner to prove that he can read enough English to capture some of the Constitution, the examiners not being too well informed themselves. It takes such a man a long time to discover that his equal right to vote with a native came to him not from a politician but from the Constitution.

It used to be that Americans understood all this and did not demand equality but fought for opportunity to achieve immensely important things for themselves and their families. But after the Depression of 1929, the economists and sociologists preached the doctrine of a state-guaranteed security and the income tax robbed everyone of the opportunity to become rich by his own efforts, with the result that many conditions of life changed hereabouts and, as I look at it, none for the better.

If these three gentlemen who sent out the form letter are trying to establish equality as a way of life, they will fail utterly because it is a biologically untenable demand. They had better accept it as truth that all men are as unequal as they are unlike each other.

hell participation of former President Truman in 1948.

Fear of defeat is a mighty prodder. And the prod will certainly be on the President to get out where the shot and shell are firing.

The school of experience loses prestige when those who should have learned from World Wars I and II are seen to be still wearing dunce caps.

A cynic points out that it is not history, but human nature, which repeats itself.

The GOLDEN WITCHES

By ZOLA ROSS

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
"SEATTLE," Meg Beaumont said irritably, "reminds me of Whittier's poem 'Snowbound.'"

"Oh, we're not so isolated," Michael challenged. "We hear of everything from wars to epidemics."

"Hear, yes." Meg was contemptuous. "But everything waits. Ships and cargo and miners wait for spring to get beyond Skagway and Fort Wrangell. Everybody waits for the war that will or won't come. Some folks stew about whether or not the streets will be regraded. Work's stopped because people are suing the city. I say we're all in limbo."

Michael laughed and felt more comfortable about Meg. She wasn't always the conquering businesswoman; tonight she was purely female.

He gauged the success of her clothes later when Charlotte's eyes narrowed and she gave Meg the thoughtful appraisal she seldom donated another woman. Charlotte herself was striking in a green gown, lined with red satin and trimmed with silver lace. Michael suspected she could evaluate women's clothes better than most men in town. Charlotte had educated him early.

When the play was over, the Chinsoms entertained their guests at the Denny Hotel. Meg was enchanted with it. The two-block trolley trip up the steep hill was an old story to the other members of the party, but Meg had never taken it.

"It looks like a medieval castle," she declared, when they were off the trolley, up the steps and crossing the wide verandas. The word "Denny" worked out on the terraced lawn called forth other exclamations.

Charlotte looked bored but the men liked Meg's open enthusiasm. Even James Chinsom was a bit cool to his wife's remarks about the superiority of Boston hotels.

"I hope Seattle never regrades this," Meg exclaimed when they made the return trip on the train.

"But the regrading would be good for business," Charlotte was sweet. "You'd like that, Mrs. Beaumont."

"Naturally," Meg raised her eyebrows. Michael was certain she recognized Charlotte's thrust as an attempt to route her to the tradesman's entrance. "And so I'll your husband."

Meg's glance drifted casually across Ryerson, as if she had momentarily forgotten that Charlotte's husband was not present.

Charlotte's husband was not present. Seeing Charlotte flush angrily,

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of the entertainment surprised him. Accustomed to her plain skirts and waists, he hardly knew her in blue velvet. Jenny, Matilda and Gretchen made up a cheering section.

"You look so different I hardly know you, Meg," Jenny sighed.

Meg flipped the creamy lace that fitted about her throat. Her long gold earrings bounced against her cheek. Gold threads across her breast and sleeves accentuated the rounded softness of her bosom.

"This finery is mean vanity," she admitted. "That old cat of a Beatrice Chinsom shan't write Father I look like a goose girl!"

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"I am not going!" Her lip curled. "Mrs. Chinsom asked me to a tea next week. I refused. She won't ask me again." She turned and hurried up the stairs.

Michael looked after her thoughtfully. He had a notion that Meg's clarity of vision wasn't particularly comfortable to possess.

He was not really surprised when Charlotte appeared in his office the next afternoon. He was alone, for Eben had gone to the bank at his regular time—a time, he reminded himself, that Charlotte knew well.

Charlotte greeted him with a smile, disposed herself gracefully in the most comfortable chair and looked about her. "Still not catering to luxury, Michael? Pose or principle?"

"Perhaps a flat wallet." He eyed her warily. She was after something.

Her lips pouted. "Barclay says you could make a fortune if you liked."

"What do I want with money?"

Her eyes mocked him, reminding him that his lack of money had separated them. "Barclay will be gone another week, Michael. Have tea with me tomorrow?"

"No."

"About four o'clock, Michael." Her confidence was a smiling one. He wondered idly why she pursued him. It amounted to that—didn't it?—although he had no illusions that she wanted him permanently. All women possessed vanity, a need for conquest. In Charlotte it was a fever, a fever that never burned out her greater desire for money and position.

"Charlotte," Michael said abruptly, "take me or let me go."

"Why, Michael," she said, "the door is always open."

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



"You wash and I'll dry."

DIET AND HEALTH

When Stomach Rebels

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIETARY indiscretions usually can be blamed for many cases of acute gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach mucosa.

If you overload your stomach with any foods, especially spicy or highly seasoned goodies, you may expect trouble. Too much alcoholic indulgence may bring the same result.

Foods or Beverages

By the second or third day you'll probably be able to take milk, eggnoos, cocoa and soups.

And from the third day on you can have bland foods such as cooked cereals, soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast, mashed potatoes, custards, jello, gelatin desserts and jellied consomme.

Mild attacks usually subside within one to three hours. You probably can relieve the distress by lying down, belching or by a good bowel movement. You may be able to settle your stomach by drinking a mixture of hot sodium bicarbonate. Mix one teaspoonful in half a glass of warm water.

Complaints Bed Rest

For a more severe attack, I recommend complete bed rest.

If this does not relieve distress, maybe slowly drinking a hot sodium bicarbonate solution will help. You can also apply hot

applications to the abdomen.

Your doctor probably will advise that you do not eat anything until about 12 hours after the distress has been relieved. Then,

if you overload your stomach with any foods, especially spicy or highly seasoned goodies, you may expect trouble. Too much

alcoholic indulgence may bring the same result.

Gradually, you can add boiled or broiled tender meats; but make sure you chew them well.

Your doctor will tell you that it is advisable to stay away from fried, highly seasoned or spicy foods for at least two weeks. That goes for alcohol and tobacco, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. O. M.: Is vitamin B-12 ever of any help in increasing growth of children?

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Rumor said Ryerson had new saloons in Wrangel and Skagway, was planning a spring invasion of Dawson. Certainly he now owned three Seattle hotels, at least two or three Seattle hotels, in the Tenderloin. Michael, without proof, believed Barclay Linden was his backer.

Beatrice Chimson called on Meg but did not mention a tea. Michael heard from Charlotte that Beatrice did not feel a milliner was exactly the kind of woman for whom you gave a tea. Prompted, however, by a vague obligation to Randall Stratton's position, Beatrice did invite Meg to be her guest at a local performance of *Hamlet*. Michael, amused, agreed to escort Meg, was slightly taken aback to find that Barclay Linden was to be out of town and that Ryerson was included in the party. For Charlotte's convenience? The possibility bothered Michael more than he cared to admit.

Into this discussion must come the word, respect. Even in the Socialistic countries of Europe, there is respect for status, which means nothing more than a general acknowledgment of achievement, the acceptance of the fact that a person having worked hard in a given field and done well is worthy of acknowledgment of his efforts and achievement. That used to be true in the United States until recent years when the preaching of equality as a synonym for democracy, for political reasons, eliminated respect.

From a moral standpoint, equality is not as important as orderly living. Under our Constitution, all men are equal in the eyes of the law, except when they commit misdemeanors or felonies, whereupon they lose the right of equality and go to jail if caught and convicted.

Citizens of a certain age have an equal right to vote, provided they are not probably insane. There are no restrictions in this respect upon morons, idiots or even the ignorant. In some states, they have an educational test for a first voter. This test really comes down to forcing a naturalized foreigner to prove that he can read enough English to capture some of the Constitution, the examiners not being too well informed themselves. It takes such a man a long time to discover that his equal right to vote with a native came to him not from a politician but from the Constitution.

It used to be that Americans understood all this and did not demand equality but fought for opportunity to achieve immensely important things for themselves and their families. But after the Depression of 1929, the economists and sociologists preached the doctrine of a state-guaranteed security and the income tax robbed everyone of the opportunity to become rich by his own efforts, with the result that many conditions of life changed hereabouts and, as I look at it, none for the better.

If these three gentlemen who sent out the form letter are trying to establish equality as a way of life, they will fail utterly because it is a biologically untenable demand. They had better accept it as truth that all men are as unequal as they are unlike each other.

hell participation of former President Truman in 1948.

Fear of defeat is a mighty prodger. And the prod will certainly be on the President to get out where the shot and shell are firing.

The school of experience loses prestige when those who should have learned from World Wars I and II are seen to be still wearing dunce caps.

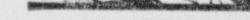
A cynic points out that it is not history, but human nature, which repeats itself.

The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

"SEA TATTLE," Meg Beaumont said irritably, "reminds me of Whittier's poem 'Snowbound.'"

"Oh, we're not so isolated," Michael challenged. "We hear of everything from wars to epidemics."

"Hear, yes." Meg was contemptuous. "But everything waits. Ships and cargo and miners wait for spring to get beyond Skagway and Fort Wrangel. Everybody waits for the war that will or won't come. Some folks stew about whether or not the streets will be regraded. Work's stopped because people are sung the city. I say we're all in limbo." The muscles tightened along her jaw. "I'm waiting too. We're all—oh, call it rainbow."

Throughout December Michael acknowledged she wasn't far wrong. The street grading was halted by lawsuits, with no construction at present. The rain lashed the town with chill monotonous; war talk was lively in every bar and was even mentioned twice from pulpits. Michael listened to men who wanted "to whip Spain," to others, like Barclay Linden, who wanted the country to "mind its own business."

He gauged the success of her clothes later when Charlotte's eyes narrowed and she gave Meg the thoughtful appraisal she seldom donated another woman. Charlotte herself was striking in a green gown, lined with red satin and trimmed with silver lace. Michael suspected she could evaluate women's clothes better than most men in town. Charlotte had educated him early.

When the play was over, the Chimson entertained their guests at the Denny Hotel. Meg was enchanted with it. The two-block trolley trip up the steep hill was an old story to the other members of the party, but Meg had never taken it.

"It looks like a medieval castle," she declared, when they were off the trolley, up the steps and crossing the wide verandas. The word "Denny" worked out on the terraced lawn called forth other exclamations.

Charlotte greeted him with a smile, disposed herself gracefully in the most comfortable chair and looked about her. "Still not catering to luxury, Michael? Pose or principle?"

"Perhaps a flat wallet?" He eyed her warily. She was after something.

Her lips pouted. "Barclay says you could make a fortune if you liked."

"What do I want with money?"

Her eyes mocked him, reminding him that his lack of money had separated them. "Barclay will be gone another week, Michael. Have tea with me tomorrow?"

"No."

"About four o'clock, Michael." Her confidence was a smiling one.

Even James Chimson was a bit cool to his wife's remarks about the superiority of Boston hotels.

"I hope Seattle never regresses this," Meg exclaimed when they made the return trip on the trolley.

"But the reggrading would be good for business," Charlotte was sweet. "You'd like that, Mrs. Beaumont."

"Naturally," Meg raised her eyebrows. Michael was certain she recognized Charlotte's thrust as an attempt to route her to the tradesman's entrance. "And so will your husband." Meg's glance drifted casually across Ryerson, as if she had momentarily forgotten that Charlotte's husband was not present.

Charlotte's husband was not present. Seeing Charlotte flush angrily.

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A bill to prohibit fraudulent advertising for eyeglasses was defeated by Circleville city council Tuesday.

Pvt. Dixie Watters, 22, former Circleville policeman, has qualified for paratrooper training in Ft. Benning, Ga.

A report showing a 1950 profit

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A British jet plane which set a new world's speed record by flying at a rate of 1,132 miles per hour is called the Droop Snoot.

Don't know why—what's droopy about such a snooty performance?

A fashioneer, we read, has designed a fur-lined raincoat. What an ideal garment for this unpredictable month of March!

Twenty thousand transit workers, according to a dispatch, staged a one-day strike in Tokyo. Sort of a wholesale busmen's holiday.

A thwart thief who has been staging wave of egg thefts, farmers of Freshwater, England, replaced fresh-laid cackles with batches of six months old hen.

Hope this foiled the barnyard bandits though it does seem a rotten trick.

An Illinois high school student showed up for classes wearing a beard. Trying to prove he no longer was a little shaver?

Malaya has announced a world-wide contest for a national anthem. Apparently, none of the natives are able to rhyme anything with the nation's name.

Employees of a New York financial house misplaced a million-dollar bank note. How, asks Milt, the sterling printer, can anyone keep track of such trivialities in these days of billion-dollar foreign loans?

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A cynic points out that it is not history, but human nature, which repeats itself.

The entertainment surprised him.

Accustomed to her plain skirts and waists, he hardly knew her in blue velvet. Jenny, Matilda and Gretchen made up a cheering section.

"You look so different I hardly know you, Meg," Jenny sighed.

Meg flipped the creamy lace that fitted about her throat. Her long gold earrings bounced against her cheek. Gold threads across her breast and sleeves accentuated the rounded softness of her bosom.

"This finery is mean vanity," she admitted. "That old cat of a Beatrice Chimson shan't write Father I look like a goose girl!"

Michael laughed and felt more comfortable about Meg. She wasn't always the conquering businesswoman; tonight she was purely female.

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For the program Mrs. Earl Milliron presented a piano solo, Miss Lucille Kirkwood presented a vocal solo and two readings were given by Mrs. Ida Warner.

The highlight of the program was an illustrated talk, given by Mr. William Defenbaugh. He showed slides of pictures taken on his world trip. A token gift was presented to him at the close of his talk.

The guests enjoyed the social evening in the annex of the church. Greeting the guests were Mrs. Palmer Wise and Mrs. Lewis Cook.

Mrs. Edward Bost and Mrs. Dale DeLong presided at the tea tables, which were decorated with Spring flower arrangements and silver candles.

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President, Mrs. Reid presided during the business session. She appointed Mrs. Florence Steele and Miss Mary Hulse to the telephone committee.

The devotionals, led by Mrs. Leo Hughes, were based on the 18th Psalm.

At the close of the meeting, the hostess served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held April 19 in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of W. Union St.

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Serve canned peach halves with mincemeat and heat in the oven.

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- Price includes weights

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We Finance
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YOU CAN expect bedlam whenever Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz get together in a romantic comedy, and their latest, "Forever Darling," is no exception. James Mason co-stars in the hilarious story of a bored bride whose marriage is brightened with the help of a Guardian Angel. This delightful feature is coming to your Grand Theatre for three days starting Sunday.

Advisory Council Discusses Zoning

The Monroe Township Advisory Council discussed township and community zoning at the regular meeting, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

The group discussed how town-

ships were established, and announced that in the future a zoning map will be drawn up showing the exact boundaries between different districts.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

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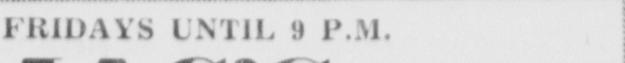
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meeting, April 8, will be a style show. A hobby show will also be held. Anyone who has a hobby is asked to bring it for display.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will be hosts for the April meeting.



YOU CAN expect bedlam whenever Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz get together in a romantic comedy, and their latest, "Forever Darling," is no exception. James Mason co-stars in the hilarious story of a bored bride whose marriage is brightened with the help of a Guardian Angel. This delightful feature is coming to your Grand Theatre for three days starting Sunday.

Advisory Council Discusses Zoning

The Monroe Township Advisory Council discussed township and community zoning at the regular meeting, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter of Mt. Sterling Route 3.

The group discussed how town-

ships were established, and announced that in the future a zoning map will be drawn up showing the exact boundaries between different districts.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will be hosts for the meeting course was served.

14 Attend Meet Of EUB Willing Workers Class

Fourteen members attended the meeting of the Willing Workers Class of Pontius EUB Church, held in the home of Mrs. Turney Kraft. President, Mrs. Jacob Glitt presided during the business session.

The meeting was opened with the group singing, "In the Morning of Joy," "Kneel At the Cross" and "Love Lifted Me."

The Rev. Fred Kettner read the scripture lesson from the book of John.

Members of the class paid tribute to Miss Hulda Leist, who is deceased.

A donation was made to the Crippled Children's Society.

Refreshments were served by the hostess following the program, presented by Mrs. Larry Goodman.

The next meeting will be held April 19 in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst of Circleville Route 4.

Berger Guild 16 Holds Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild 16 held its regular meeting in Pickaway Arms. Miss Bess Fry and Miss Marlene Howard were hostesses.

President, Mrs. Willison Leist presided during a short business meeting.

The 11 members present played canasta. Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and Mrs. Barton Deming were winners.

Following the meeting a dessert course was served.

Giants
KNOWN for VALUES

Mothers
agree...

"LOVE GRANTS LOW PRICES"



Fashioned with linen-looks
or in No-Rink-El cotton

SCHOOLGIRLS' DRESSES

Grants budget-price fashions have many extras that would sell for more elsewhere. See these gow in Spring colors, fascinating details. Sizes 7 to 14.

2 98

 BUY NOW with CREDIT COUPONS
* No down payment * Months to pay



Well-tailored...Expensive details

LITTLE GIRLS' EASTER SUITS

Amazing price for these fabrics we have assembled. Washable linen-look, rich florentine failles, others. See the gorgeous colors, elaborate details now. 3 to 6X.

5 98

 BUY NOW with CREDIT COUPONS
* No down payment * Months to pay



Her Linen-Look Suit
The young lady's fashion is washable (rayon), detailed, colorful. 3 to 6X. **5.98**

Her Easter Bonnet
Straw with flowers she will wear with charm. **1.69**

Her Busy Beaver Shoes
Smooth leathers and shiny patent. Sizes 8 1/2-3. **2.99**

Her Anklets...Durene* combed cottons. 6-8 1/2. **.39c**

W. T. GRANT CO.
129 W. Main

WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

DRY CLEANING PLANT

Located At 114 S. Court St.

A Martinized Garment

Is Cleaner • Brighter • Odorless • Sanitary • Martinizing Solvent Cleans Better • Dries Faster • Is A Germicide • Its Without Set Stains • And It Stays Pressed Longer.

One Hour Martinizing
the Most In Dry Cleaning
(As Advertised In Life)

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Phone 689

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you with your ad. You can pay for your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cartoon \$1.50 per insertion,
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents

Publ. reserves the right to edit
or reject all classified advertising copy.
Ad ordered for more than one time
and cancelled before expiration will
only be charged for the number of
times it appears and adjustments
made at the date earned. Publishers
reserve the right to classify ads under
the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only
one correct name of an ad. Out of
town advertising must be cash with the
order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald
office before 1:30 p. m. the day before
publication.

Business Service

WILL CARE for children 2 to 5 yrs.
old, in my home during day. Ph.
1190L

PLASTERING—old and new work. Da-
vid Raymer, 411 E. Ohio St. Ph. 1138X.

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 694
Columbus 16, Ohio

LET US help you get your
Spring house cleaning completed
before Easter. Call 710
—we will pick-up your soiled
and winter dirt rug and
return it shortly — completely
reclanned and odorous.

BARNHILL, DRY CLEANING
Ph. 710

BARTHELMAIS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
223 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 951Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only \$60.00
You can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

HAULING with flat or dump truck.
Raleigh Spradlin. Ph. 6011.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
222 S. Court St. Phone 1040L or 318Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Termitite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Announcing the Opening of New
Home for Aged and
Invalids

459 N. Court St.
Private and Semi-Private Rooms
at reasonable rates.

Good Food — TV Entertainment
Owned and Operated By
DELPHIA CHRISTIAN
Ph. 736

Lawn Mower
Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work.
Get it done now and avoid
the rush.

Kochheiser
Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms
refinance debts, purchase machinery,
livestock, appliances, automobiles,
fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs.
See Don Gump, Production Credit
230 North Court Street.

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present
loan at favorable rates, using your
own security. Convenient repayment
terms. Compare our loan costs any-
where. The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dwyer
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

GIRL SCOUT dress, size 12; small
water pressure dish washer for fam-
ily of 4. Ph. 1132Y.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6068

USED WKS. PULLETS, unsexed Chicks
W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Open Sunday af-
ternoons, Ehrler Hatch, 654C Chestnut,
Lancaster, Catalog, Heavy Cocks, 100-
37, Leg. No. 3.

NEW 1959 Winged Wheels, \$189.50. BSA
Bicycle and Motors. Cy's Garage, 105
Highland Ave.

1951 FORD Tractor. Guaranteed. Price
Right. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S.
Court St. Ph. 193.

COCKER, blond spaniel pups \$10 with
out papers and \$15 with. Phone King-
ton 12-2670.

OVERHEAD garage door 15'X7', excel-
lent condition. Ph. 358L.

APPLIES
At Crites Orchards one mile north of
Stoutsville Camp Ground, \$1 per bushel
up. W. H. Crites.

YOU TOO will say the new developed
Sandys for dandruff is terrific. Bing-
ding Drug.

VISIT our basement for the latest in
Easter dresses—ranging from \$2.98 to
\$7.88 for ladies, nurses and children.
G. C. Murphy Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 PLYMOUTH Special De-
luxe \$429.00. "Wes" Edstrom
Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph.
321.

HARD OF hearing? Free demon-
stration on Zenith hearing aid at Circle-
ville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and
\$125.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

ORLEY home freezer, 17 cu. ft. sell-
out or take over payments. \$37
S. Scott St. Ph. 76L.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

STARTED white rock chicks, 1 and 2
weeks old. New Hampshires one week
old. All excellent chicks. Croman's
Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas
brooders, all sizes in stock. See them
in operation here.

YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER

BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 3034

SHORTH OF CASH?
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down
payment, months to pay.

MOORE'S STORE
115 S. Court St. Ph. 344

Solve All Your
Shopping Problems
with Grant's
CREDIT COUPONS

No down payment—
up to 8 months to pay

Up to \$35
Coupon Book
You pay 125 wk.

Up to \$50
Coupon Book
You pay 1.75 wk.

Up to \$75
Coupon Book
You pay 2.75 wk.

or \$7 month
W. T. GRANT CO.

HOG HOUSES
6X7 white oak bottom, beech top
20 gauge metal roofing. C. E.
Graham, Waldo, O. Ph. 6334

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
Brick, Clay, Stone, L. G. Us
Figure On Your Next Contact

GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 3007 Day or Evenings

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couch. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture. Ph. 225

FURNITURE COVERS
6X7 white oak bottom, beech top
20 gauge metal roofing. C. E.
Graham, Waldo, O. Ph. 6334

MISSOURI O-209 cats, reconditioned, \$1
per cat. R. G. McCoy, St. Rt. 188.

1950 PONTIAC Silverstreak 8, fender
with radio and heater. \$375
1950 Pontiac Windemobile fender
radio and heater. \$375

ARNOLD MOATS
1210 S. Court Ph. 251M

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and
house, fence, posts, etc. O. V. McFadden
Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

FLANAGAN MOTORS Ph. 361

Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Pk.

RALPH STRAHLER, Agt. for MARIETTA
SILOS Bloomingburg, Ph. 7736

FOR the best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 306
North Court St. Our selection is com-
plete. Our cars are clean—our prices
are right. Ph. 22L.

MCCULLOUGH'S
GARDEN SEEDS
(In Bulk)

We have a complete line of
garden supplies

BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court Ph. 3635

RECEPTIONIST and sales position
open for middle aged woman with typ-
ing experience. Must enjoy meeting
public and have pleasing personality.
Write box 370A c/o Herald — giving a
short resume of past employment.

WOMEN WANTED for laun-
dry work. Experience not ne-
cessary. Ph. 22L.

IN WILLIAMSPT

This inviting home located on a
deep generous lot just beyond the
school and church, in Williamsport,
is ready for immediate occupancy.

Five becoming rooms plus utility

and bath. Kitchen boasts custom
natural wood cabinets, American-
Standard colored fixtures in bath,
fiber-glass insulation, Tempco au-
tomatic heat. Completely redeco-
rated. Appealingly priced.

BOB LEWIS REALTY
Phone 5510, New Holland, O.

NEW
National Home (Dalton)
3 Bedroom
\$750.00
\$1200.00
Location—Stella Ave.
Bloom-Dale Addition
Circleville, Ohio

EAST MOUND ST.

6 rooms with bath and utility room.
Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2
bath, 2nd floor, combination
washer and dryer—oil counter flo heat.
Lot 60' X 165'.

Frank L. Gorsuch,
Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Salesmen Phone 5434
Dave Grove Phone 3658
Wilbur Turner Phone 3658
Ken Smith Phone 2556

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

CONCRETE BLOCKS
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, BROKER
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176R

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

RENT
\$1.00 Week
No Down
Payment

Remington Typewriter
or Adding Machine
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Solve All Your
Shopping Problems
with Grant's
CREDIT COUPONS

No down payment—
up to 8 months to pay

Up to \$35
Coupon Book
You pay 1.25 wk.

You pay 1.75 wk.

Up to \$50
Coupon Book
You pay 2.75 wk.

or \$7 month
W. T. GRANT CO.

Wholesale & Retail

Keep happy
this summer

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald, care of the ad-taker.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢
Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢
Per word, 6 insertions 20¢
Minimum charge one time 60¢
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion,
75¢ per word maximum. Obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5¢ cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertiser is responsible for all time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and is guaranteed to be published. Publishers reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald before 1:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WILL CARE for children 2 to 5 yrs. old, in my home during day. Ph. 1190L.

PLASTERING—old and new work. Ph. 1136X.

LESLIE HINES — AUCTIONEER
Real Estate Broker
Rt. 1 Circleville, O.

Mrs. Carl R. Fisher
Licensed Astrologer
P. O. Box No. 684
Columbus 16, Ohio

LET US help you get your Spring house cleaning completed before Easter. Call 710—we will pick up your soiled and winter dirt filled rug and return it shortly—completely recleaned and odorless.

BARNHILL DRY CLEANING
Ph. 710

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
42 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see
RAYMOND MOATS — PH 1941

WALKER IV & RADIOPHARAY
233 E. Main St. Ph. 495

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PAINTING
J. E. PETERS
General Painting Contractor
Ph. 351Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 485 or Lancaster 3663

HAULING with flat or dump truck. Raleigh Spradlin, Ph. 6011.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. HAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 140L or 312Y

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Announcing the Opening of New

Home for Aged and
Invalids

459 N. Court St.

Private and Semi-Private Rooms
at reasonable rates.

Good Food — TV Entertainment

Owned and Operated By

DELPHIA CHRISTIAN
Ph. 736

Lawn Mower
Repair

Sharpening, Engine Work.
Get it done now and avoid the rush.

Kochheiser
Hardware
W. Main St. Phone 100

Financial

At low cost and convenient terms
refinance debts, purchase machinery
livestock, appliances, automobiles, ter-
rizer, seeds, land and all farm needs
See Don Clump, Production Credit
231 North Court Street

YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present
loan at favorable rates, saving your
own money. Compare our loan terms
with ours. Our loan costs are
anywhere. The Second National Bank

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Siding, Gutters, Preseeding and Curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. E. Dailey
Crown Bunting
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 236

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
225 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

GIRL SCOUT dress, size 12; small
water pressure dish washer for family
of 4. Ph. 1132Y.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

1-2-3 WKS PULLETS, unsexed Chicks
W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Open Sunday
Afternoons, Ehrler Hatch. 654C Chestnut,
Lancaster. Catalog. Heavy Chicks. 100-
87. Leg. No. 3.

NEW 1956 Winged Wheels, \$180.50. BSA
Bicycle and Motors. Cy's Garage, 105
Highland Ave.

1951 FORD Tractor. Guaranteed. Price
Right. Ewers Tractor Sales, 114 S.
Scioto St. Ph. 195.

COCKER, blond spaniel pups \$10 with-
out papers and \$15 with. Phone Kings-
ton 2-2670.

OVERHEAD garage door 15'X7', excel-
lent condition. Phone 358L.

APPLIES
At Critter Orchards one mile north of
Stoutsburg Camp Ground. \$1 per bushel
up. W. H. Critter.

YOU TOO will say the newly developed
Sandine for dandruff is terrific. Bing-
man Drug.

OUR basement for the latest in
Easter decorations from \$6.98 to
\$7.88 for ladies, nurses and children.
G. C. Murphy Co.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 PLYMOUTH Special De-
luxe \$429.00. "Wes" Edstrom
Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

HARD OF hearing? Free demon-
stration. Zenith hearing aid at Circleville
Kreiss Drug Store. Only \$75 and
\$125.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales. Ph. 301.

ORLEY home freezer, 17 cu. ft. sell
outright or take over payments. 327
Scioto St. Ph. 761.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your Nash Dealer

STARTED white rock chicks, 1 and 2
days old. New Hampshire one week
old. All excellent chicks. Cromon's
Hatchery. Ph. 1834 or 4045.

WORM YOUNG chicks the easy way.
Use Liquidez — just put it in your
drinking water. Steele Produce Co.,
115 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

MAHOGANY colored Motorola console
TV set with FM radio, automatic record
player \$100 complete. Phone 396L,
inquire 111 Logan.

Silver Steel Silos and Cribs
Buckeye Steel Corn Cribs & Grain Bins
Armcro Steel Buildings
M. MAXON, SONS
Laurelville Ph. 2152

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
dio couches. Well made in beautiful
materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Fur-
niture Ph. 225.

HOG HOUSES
6X7 white oak bottoms, crossets treat-
ed 26 gauge metal roofing. C. E.
Graham, Waldo, Ph. 5045.

INDIANA LIMESTONE
Cost No More Than Other
First Class Masonry. Let Us
Figure On Your Next Contract

GOLE STONE CO.
Chillicothe Zane Addition
Phone 3007 Day or Evenings

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver

FLANAGAN MOTORS
120 E. Franklin Ph. 361
Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster
P. Ralph Strahler, Agt. for MARIEETTA
SILLOS. Bloomingburg Ph. 7735.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the
Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors,
909 North Court St. Our selection is
complete our cars are clean—our prices
are right.

DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars
& Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JONES
IMPLEMENT
Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
In The U. S.
New Holland and Brillion
Farm Machinery

Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.
Open Sundays Till 5 P. M.
Kington, Ohio — Phone 2081
Good Hope, Ohio — Phone 31791

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

ORIGINAL
BRIGGS & STRATTON
SERVICE PARTS

Wholesale and Retail
Hill Impl. Co. Phone 24

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
PAUL A. JOHNSON
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Solving All Your
Shopping Problems
with Grant's

CREDIT COUPONS
No down payment
up to 8 months to pay
Up to \$35.

Coupon Book
You pay 1.25 wk.
\$5 month.

Up to \$50. Up to \$75.
Coupon Book
You pay 1.75 wk.
or \$11 month

W. T. GRANT CO.

Wholesale & Retail

WHITE LEIGHORNS
Circleville O.

Keep happy
this summer

SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE YOURSELF

with a

Cooper
Cyclo-mo

ROTARY
POWER
MOWER

Built for
those who
want the
best

We Service — We Trade
We Finance

MAC'S
113 E. Main
Ph. 639

Bargain Basement

USED Frigidaire electric range, 30"
like new. \$87.50. Ford Furniture, 155
W. Main St.

Frestone Spring Money Saver. Cuis
tall, 24" and 26" round trim, regular
\$94.50 now \$89.99 only \$5.00
down and \$1.25 wk. Firestone Stores,
W. Main Street.

100 YDS. OF Gold Seal Goleum, reg
95¢ a yd. now 69¢ yd. while it lasts.
Mason Furniture.

USED motorbike as is \$22.50. Ford
Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BABY Chicks that are US Approved
and pullover clean which is your as-
surance of good strong healthy birds.
Stoutsburg Hatchery, phone 5054.

SOMETHING New. Purina
caged layer eggs. Large
white grade A 53¢ a doz.
Drake Produce. Ph. 260.

HEREFORD Bulls, excellent individ-
uals. Priced right. Also Hampshire
Sheep. Guy, John P. Courtright
Farm, 6 miles East of Ashville.
Ashville 236 Guy Hartley.

1951 WAYFARER Dodge. Good shape,
excellent motor. Will sell reasonable.
Inq. 133 Dummons Rd. after 4:30 p. m.

ANDREW oats. Test 354. Ph. 1718.

WHITT LUMBER YARD
Now buying good hard maple logs or
timber. Hardwood lumber, slab wood and
locust posts available. Free saw-
dust—you load it. Ph. 1067 — Pickaway
and Ohio Sts.

KITES — paper and plastic, 2 stick
and box, 10 yds. Kite winder with car-
board. \$1.00. Special 600 yard ball cord
40' Gards. 236 E. Franklin St.

2 Used Washing
Machines

All in good condition and guaranteed
from —

\$19.95 up

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

SURE way to better eatin' — use top
quality Gold Bar butter in your cook-
ing and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

1951 WAYFARER Dodge. Good shape,
excellent motor. Will sell reasonable.
Inq. 133 Dummons Rd. after 4:30 p. m.

5 ROOM apartment downtown, residential
section. Private entrance, disposal,
utility room, gas heat furnished, large
back yard. Ph. 590.

SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 employed
men at 115 N. Washington.

Rent It

Lt. Gov. Brown Rattles Some Old Skeletons

Would-Be Governor Revives Talk Of O'Neill-Lausche 'Deal'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's personable lieutenant governor has taken on the role of political skeleton rattler to fire up his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

John W. Brown, former Medina mayor and state highway patrolman, carried out an advance promise to "open a few closet doors and expose some political skeletons" in television broadcasts.

He revived talk of a "deal" between him May 8 primary election opponent, Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, and Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who passed up a likely sixth term to run for U.S. Senator and presidential "favorite son".

O'Neill and Lausche declined comment. Both previously denied any "deal".

Brown termed "gratifying" the response to his broadcasts made in the face of what he said were warnings against political suicide.

The lieutenant governor reported that a number of listeners appeared at his Statehouse office to make \$1 campaign contributions.

Brown said in a four-station telephone he would rather have a dollar each from 10,000 men than \$10,000 from one man wanting to dictate policies of state.

"My skirts are clean from political intrigue . . . I have made no deals," the lieutenant governor declared. "Not one penny of my campaign money or support has come from the professional lobbyist or the king makers. I wonder if my opponent will make that statement."

Brown identified the "king makers" only as a combine of professional lobbyists and vested business interests determined to control Ohio government regardless of party.

"Their influence," he said, "reaches out into all parts of the State of Ohio, into her banks, her big industrial empire, her newspapers and into certain political organizations . . .

"The king makers are the same clique which has backed the present Democratic governor against every Republican who ever ran against him, including Tom Hertz."

Former Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert, now a candidate for Ohio Supreme Court judge, beat Lausche in the 1946 election but lost to him in 1948.

Asserting they now were out to slash his political throat, Brown said O'Neill "was hand picked months ago by the king makers as their 'heir apparent' to his friendly Democrat (Lausche)."

Brown said O'Neill, now in his third term as attorney general, resisted pleas of GOP leaders to challenge Lausche in 1952 and 1954.

"It does seem rather odd that at this time," Brown observed, "the proper year just happened to be when the Democrat governor decided to run for the United States Senate. Did my opponent have advance assurance of this?"

Friends of O'Neill expressed confidence he lacked such information. They recalled that Brown indicated during his first term as lieutenant governor that he wanted to be governor but didn't run until this year. Brown now is serving his second term as lieutenant governor.

Soundings what some termed a note of desperation, Brown said he now had two courses of action campaigns.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	6. Devoid of light	25. To be in debt	30. Frat	31. Wild ass (Asia)	32. Gross violation of the law	33. Astronomer	34. Kind of llama	35. Yesterday's Answer	36. Birds' homes	37. A crustacean	38. Fashion	39. Little island	40. Rodent
1. A fastener	7. Grasshopper	26. Thrice (mus.)	31. Umbrella	32. Sealed	33. Sledged	34. Town	35. Blew	36. Fences	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag
2. Blossom	8. Small	27. African antelope	32. Fire	33. Pity	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
3. A dog's name	9. Monster	28. A draft regulator	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
4. Hunting inn	10. Male adults (poss.)	29. African antelope	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
5. An abrasive material	11. Sphere	30. A draft regulator	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
6. Fruit of the oak	12. Vegetable	31. Kind of furnace	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
7. A piece of pottery	13. Heals	32. A draft regulator	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
8. 17. Cozy corners	14. Fruit of the oak	33. Kind of furnace	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
9. Toward the stern (naut.)	20. An upper limb	34. Kind of furnace	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
10. Toward the stern (naut.)	21. Girl's name	35. Yesterday's Answer	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
11. Toward the stern (naut.)	22. Golf mound	36. Birds' homes	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
12. Toward the stern (naut.)	23. Large roosting slate	37. A crustacean	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
13. Toward the stern (naut.)	24. Large roosting slate	38. Fashion	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
14. Toward the stern (naut.)	25. To be in debt	39. Little island	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
15. Toward the stern (naut.)	26. Thrice (mus.)	40. Rodent	32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
16. Toward the stern (naut.)	27. Regret		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
17. Toward the stern (naut.)	28. Immense		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
18. Toward the stern (naut.)	29. Astonish-		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
19. Toward the stern (naut.)	30. Astonish-		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
20. Toward the stern (naut.)	31. Reward		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
21. Toward the stern (naut.)	32. Wild ass (Asia)		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
22. Toward the stern (naut.)	33. Abolish		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
23. Toward the stern (naut.)	34. Gross violation of the law		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
24. Toward the stern (naut.)	35. Astronomer		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
25. Toward the stern (naut.)	36. Kind of furnace		32. Fire	33. Sealed	34. Dredge	35. Tant	36. Torn	37. Re	38. Bird	39. Diver	40. Unpiled	41. Snag	42. Hills
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42. Toward the stern (naut.)			32										

Lt. Gov. Brown Rattles Some Old Skeletons

Would-Be Governor Revives Talk Of O'Neill-Lausche 'Deal'

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Sounding what some termed a note of desperation, Brown said he now had two courses of action

Braves Give Gene Bearden Second Chance

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — To Gene Bearden, who fell from a prominent place in the baseball world to near obscurity, his new chance with the Milwaukee Braves is like starting all over again.

Eight years ago Bearden pitched Cleveland to the pennant in the only playoff in American League history and went on to lead the Indians to a world championship. Now much older and wiser, he is getting an opportunity to return to the majors.

In 1948 he pitched the Indians into the World Series with 20 victories in his rookie year. He is 35 now and looks older.

"The Braves are giving me a chance and it's up to me now," the former southpaw star said. "Ever since I left I hoped I'd come back. Now it's like starting all over again. I'm not asking for a thing. Just give me the ball."

The Braves purchased Bearden conditionally from San Francisco and assigned him to Wichita, their American Assn. farm club. They have until May 1 to decide whether to keep him.

John Quinn, Milwaukee general manager, is confident Bearden can succeed.

"He's got the stuff and experience to make good again," Quinn said.

Stengel Says Mantle Can Bat Any Way

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle was in the batting cage taking his swings before the Detroit-New York exhibition baseball game. Someone noticed he was hitting right handed against a right handed pitcher.

"He's worried about his hitting from that side," Casey Stengel drawled. "I guess he figures he needs more practice as a right hander. His only two home runs so far this spring were hit from the opposite side."

Hitting with the wind, Mickey promptly blasted four straight pitches over the left field wall.

"Why should I insist on his hitting only right handed?" he snorted in answer to a question. "Take a look at his home run record last year."

Someone produced a Yankee press book and read that 27 of Mantle's 37 home runs were hit left handed.

"See what I mean?" Casey said.

Wasn't that because he saw a lot more right handers than southpaws?

"You may have something there. Don't know," was the reply. "But I do know one thing and that is that he is a fair hitter either way. He can remain a switch hitter as long as he wants to as far as I'm concerned."

Winners Who Lost

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Racing fans at Hialeah Park in 1955 failed to cash \$4,195 worth of winning mutuel tickets.

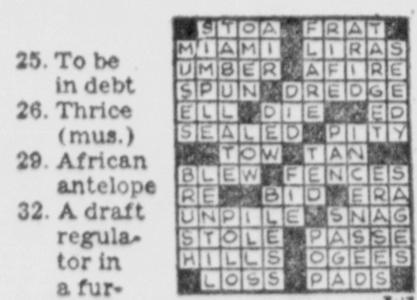
left — give up and run for cover or stand and fight.

The lieutenant governor vowed to stand and fight the O'Neill "steamroller."

"If we can enlist the support and enthusiasm of the average voter," he said, "my opponents can have all the gold and influence they can get—they can't beat a people's candidate."

With tongue in cheek, friends of O'Neill wondered if Brown didn't borrow a few pages from Lausche's book. They asserted the five-term governor was adept at setting up stray men to knock down during campaigns.

Crossword Puzzle



New Series Of Films Now Available At Circleville Library

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Month's Circulation Reached Audience 6,209 Persons

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Films during the month of February had a record circulation. The 15 films in the package had a total booking of 67, with 130 showings and a total audience of 6,209 persons. The conservation and nature films were the most popular, along with the "Little Bruins" comedy. The film on the Holy Land was next choice.

Films are 16 mm sound, many in color, and may be borrowed for 24 hours for 25 cents, from the Pickaway County Library. These films may be booked in advance from the catalog for the year.

Films in the March group available for preview Tuesday are:

Alice In Wonderland (B&W) 37 min.—Teaching Film Custodians. Feature film based on the book by Lewis Carroll. (el jh sh c ad)

Birds of our Storybooks (Color) 10 min. Coronet.—The robin, cardinal, crow, owl, blue jay, sparrow, redheaded woodpecker, wren, and sea gull, birds which children encounter most frequently in their stories and texts, are shown both as they appear in book illustrations and as they are in their natural settings. (p)

Greek Children (B&W) 16 min. Ency. Brit.—The film shows the daily activities of a boy and girl of Galaxide, a fishing village in Southern Greece. It includes sequence of a trip to Athens in a fishing boat. (p el jh sh)

Kangaroos (B&W) 11 min. Ency. Brit.—The film "Kangaroos" offers an excellent opportunity to study the physical characteristics and habits of these animals which are native to Australia. (el jh sh ad)

Life In The Desert (Color) 11 min. Ency. Brit.—Depicts plant and animal life on the deserts of the American West. Emphasizes weather conditions and desert life, how animals get food in the desert, and protective devices of plants and animals against their enemies. (el jh sh)

Marco Polo's Travels (B&W) 19 min. Ency. Brit.—"Marco Polo's Travels" brings to the screen the highlights of one of the world's most famous adventure stories. (jh sh)

The President (B&W) 17 min. Ency. Brit.—Dramatizes the major historical events in which the present power and influence of the Presidency were established. It surveys the scope and responsibilities of today's chief executive. We see how the office has grown due to the actions of strong Presidents in times of crisis. Concluding scenes survey the machinery and procedures by which the President performs his duties. (jh sh)

Safety Begins At Home (B&W) 10 min. Young America—Points out the correct way of using a jack knife, how and when to use a step-ladder, why cellar stairs must be well lighted, why tools or other objects should not be left lying on the stairs, what safety hazards to look for in electric-wiring and how to prevent them, the safe way to light a gas oven, how to handle hot-pots and pans, and the necessity for keeping poison medicines out of the reach of children in the bathroom medicine cabinet. (el jh sh ad)

Spills and Thrills (B&W) 10 min. Castle—Another medley of amazing, fate-tempting stunts and dare-devil chances that make you gasp, laugh, thrill, and wonder how they do it and live. (Sports—jh sh ad)

Seaside Holiday (Color) 11 min. Natl. Film Bd.—Presents a few

highlights of a visit to the Nova Scotia coast, showing the ruins of Canada's first lighthouse, the supposed hiding place of Captain Kidd's treasure, the tides in the Bay of Fundy, marine life on the ocean floor, and appealing outdoor pastimes such as bathing at pleasant ocean beaches and picnicking on delectable sea food. (jh sh ad)

Two Decades of History (B&W) 22 min. Teaching Film Custodians—Sequences depict news reel coverage of such historical important happenings during the period 1927-47 as the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and several incidents of the New Deal, the growing threat and eventual outbreak of World War II, and America's mobilization for and conduct of the war. (History—jh sh ad)

Story That Couldn't Be Printed (B&W) 10 min. Teaching Film Custodians—The history of John Peter Zenger, pre-Revolutionary War printer and publisher, who was persecuted, arrested and tried for publishing reports reflecting upon the honesty of His Majesty's Colonial representative. The first significant victory in the battle for freedom of the press. (Biography—jh sh ad)

Three Little Bruins In A Canoe (B&W) 10 min. Castle—Elmer and

Judge Jacob T. Koenig of Aug-

Now Is The Time To Plan To Start Your Vacation With A New

'56 Dodge or Plymouth

TOP QUALITY USED CARS

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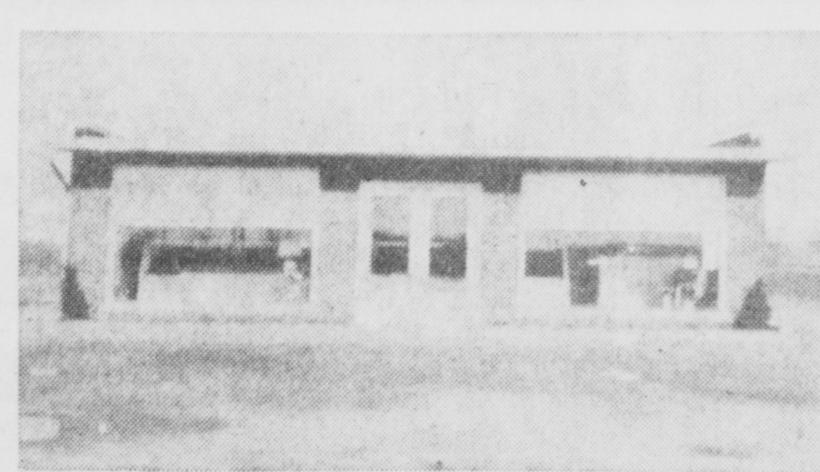
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Yellowbud Branch Phone Chillicothe 24-516

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North of Circleville On Route 23 Next to Wells Restaurant
Where You Get — The Best Dressed Chickens and the Freshest Eggs!



LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY

INSURANCE — BONDS — TAX ACCOUNTING

105 West Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

Telephone 169

2 Ohio Officers Killed In Crash

SILVERTON, Tex. (P)—Two Ohioans were among five Air Force and Army officers killed in the crash of a small military plane near here yesterday.

The Air Force identified the Ohioans as Maj. Harold W. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehman, Jewell, Defiance County; and Capt. Steve Obranovich, son of Mrs. Anna Obranovich, Stowerville. Both were Air Force officers.

The plane apparently crashed into a bluff during foggy weather.

Laurel County common pleas court yesterday certified Thornton to juvenile court. The act had the effect of voiding the indictment against Thornton.

Benjamin Franklin is believed to have drawn the first chart giving the approximate location of the Gulf stream.



- Both of these plows are convertible — add a bottom take one off to suit conditions or fit your power.
- Greater clearance beneath the beams.
- Constant life.
- Rodel trips spring bottom that release.

Your New Idea Dealer



BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122

Report of March 14 Livestock Auction

217 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!



27 Steers and Heifers sold from \$18.00 to \$21.40
67 Steers and Heifers sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00

Cows sold from \$13.30 down
Bulls sold from \$18.10 down

CALF RECEIPTS 69 HEAD
Best Calves sold from \$28.50 down
Head Calves sold from \$24.00 down

Sheep Receipts Light
with best lambs selling for \$19.10.

Hog Receipts 800 Head
top hogs sold at \$12.50 — few at \$12.75. Sows sold from \$10.50 down. Boars sold from \$6.10 to \$6.30. Head boars sold from \$24.50 down.

Hogs handled daily Monday thru Friday each week. Hogs delivered after 4:00 P. M. will be weighed and held for next day's market.

Please Telephone By 12:30 When Bringing Hogs

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482-483

Howard Myers, Mgr.

Bricker Outlines 'Key To Progress'

COLUMBUS (P)—Sen. John W. Bricker told an Ohio State University commencement class yesterday that "the key to progress is recognition of an external non-material order of reality."

Ohio's Republican senator said "few men have discovered such an order except through an abiding religious faith."

"With religious faith," he added, "life becomes a struggle against evil with the soul of man at stake."

Bricker's address to the 463 graduates was tape-recorded by means of long distance telephone. The senator was unable to make the trip here from Washington because of weather conditions which halted flights into Port Columbus.

America, has been found innocent of a charge of resisting arrest arising out of a scuffle.

A municipal court jury yesterday acquitted Janowicz and three companions on charges stemming from the Feb. 5 altercation.

Officers had gone to a Columbus

home where Janowicz was a guest. They were investigating a broken window at a nearby restaurant.

Judge C. J. Lester instructed the jury that an officer becomes an assailant and may be resisted if he uses excessive force.

FOR GOOD

USED CARS!

Ed Helwagen

Your Pontiac Dealer

PHONE 843



New Improved

RED ROSE CHICK STARTER

An all mash starting feed that gets chicks off to a good start with all the vitamins and antibiotics they need.

RED ROSE CHICK STARTER is a scientifically developed and farm-proven feed fortified with vitamin B₁₂, antibiotic feed supplement, and a growth stimulant to help you bring every box of chicks into profitable egg producers. It's available in mash, crumbles or pellets . . . with or without sulfaquinoxaline.

Plan for future profits — order a supply of Red Rose Chick Starter today.

HUSTON'S
Grinding - Mixing

E. Main St.

Phone 961

the ONLY plant food with **Sanolite**



Modern farming needs a modern plant food — AND FARM BUREAU HAS IT! The new triple-conditioned FARMGRO Plant Food is as modern as progressive research and advanced manufacturing facilities can make it. Containing SANOLITE and double-cultured by Farm Bureau's new process, new FARMGRO offers modern Ohio farmer more productive results than any other pulverized fertilizer now available. To assure your requirements for Spring, order yours now.



Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op, Inc.

312 W. Mound
Circleville, Ohio

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HOTTEST
of the
HOT ONES
225-hp V-8
CHEVROLET
On Display

Stop In and Take a Look!

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Circleville

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Alice In Wonderland (B&W) 37 min.—Teaching Film Custodians. Feature film based on the book by Lewis Carroll. (el jh sh c ad)

Birds of our Storybooks (Color) 10 min. Coronet.—The robin, cardinal, crow, owl, blue jay, sparrow, redheaded woodpecker, wren, and sea gull, birds which children encounter most frequently in their stories and texts, are shown both as they appear in book illustrations and as they are in their natural settings. (p)

Greek Children (B&W) 16 min. Ency Brit.—The film show the daily activities of a boy and girl of Galaxide, a fishing village in Southern Greece. It includes a sequence of a trip to Athens in a fishing boat. (p el jh sh)

Kangaroos (B&W) 11 min. Ency Brit.—The film "Kangaroos" offers an excellent opportunity to study the physical characteristics and habits of these animals which are native to Australia. (el jh sh ad)

Life In The Desert (Color) 11 min. Ency. Brit.—Depicts plant and animal life on the deserts of the American West. Emphasizes weather conditions and desert life, how animals get food in the desert, and protective devices of plants and animals against their enemies. (el jh sh)

Marco Polo's Travels (B&W) 19 min. Ency. Brit.—"Marco Polo's Travels" brings to the screen the highlights of one of the world's most famous adventure stories. (jh sh)

The President (B&W) 17 Min. Ency. Brit.—Dramatizes the major historical events in which the present power and influence of the Presidency were established. It surveys the scope and responsibilities of today's chief executive. We see how the office has grown due to the actions of strong Presidents in times of crisis. Concluding scenes survey the machinery and procedures by which the President performs his duties. (jh sh)

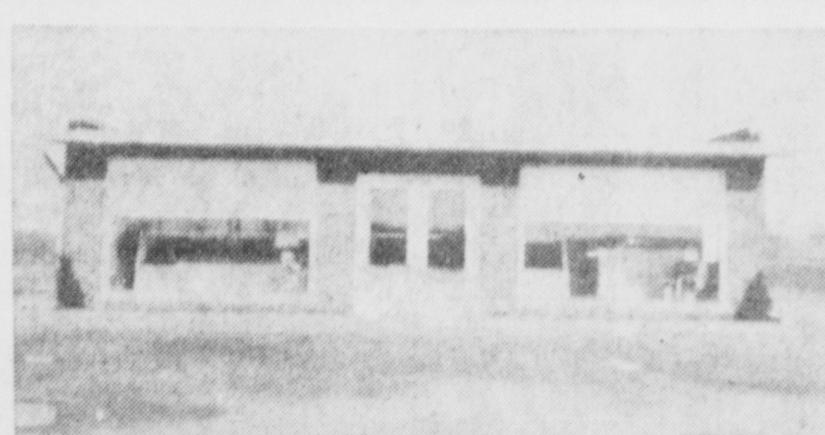
Safety Begins At Home (B&W) 10 min. Young America—Points out the correct way of using a jack knife, how and when to use a step-ladder, why cellar stairs must be well lighted, why tools or other objects should not be left lying on the stairs, what safety hazards to look for in electric-wiring and how to prevent them, the safe way to light a gas oven, how to handle hot-pots and pans, and the necessity for keeping poison medicines out of the reach of children in the bathroom medicine cabinet. (el jh sh ad)

Spills and Thrills (B&W) 10 min. Castle—Another medley of amazing, fate-tempting stunts and dare-devil chances that make you gasp, laugh, thrill, and wonder how they do it and live. (Sports—jh sh ad)

Seaside Holiday (Color) 11 min. Natl. Film Bd.—Presents a few

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highlights of a visit to the Nova Scotia coast, showing the ruins of Canada's first lighthouse the supposed hiding place of Captain Kidd's treasure, the tides in the Bay of Fundy, marine life on the ocean floor, and appealing outdoor pastimes such as bathing at pleasant ocean beaches and picnicking on delectable sea food. (jh sh ad)

Two Decades of History (B&W) 22 min. Teaching Film Custodians—Sequences depict news reel coverage of such historical important happenings during the period 1927-47 as the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt and several incidents of the New Deal, the growing threat and eventual outbreaks of World War II, and America's mobilization for and conduct of the war. (History—jh sh ad)

Story That Couldn't Be Printed (B&W) 10 min. Teaching Film Custodians—The history of John Peter Zenger, pre-Revolutionary War printer and publisher, who was persecuted, arrested and tried for publishing reports reflecting upon the honesty of His Majesty's Colonial representative. The first significant victory in the battle for freedom of the press. (Biography—jh sh ad)

Three Little Bruins In A Canoe (B&W) 10 min. Castle—Elmer and his pals investigate a canoe and go adrift in it, just above the swift rapids and whirlpools. Plenty of fright and plenty of fun. (Animals—el)

Wardens of Waterton (Color) 12 min. Natl. Film Bd.—Waterton Lakes Park in Alberta is perhaps one of the most unspoiled areas of natural loveliness on the continent. From snow-crested peaks down to blue waters of pine-shadowed lakes, nature's age-old serenity remains unbroken. This film shows the Park's wardens about their daily rounds, gives glimpses of wildlife including one of a few bison herds on the continent, and details of many up-to-date facilities available to the tourist. (jh sh ad)

SILVERTON, Tex. (P)—Two Ohioans were among five Air Force and Army officers killed in the crash of a small military plane near here yesterday.

The Air Force identified the Ohioans as Maj. Harold W. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehman, Defiance County; and Capt. Steve Obranovich, son of Mrs. Anna Obranovich, Stowartsburg. Both were Air Force officers.

The plane apparently crashed into a bluff during foggy weather.

laize County common pleas court yesterday certified Thornton to juvenile court. The act had the effect of voiding the indictment against Thornton.

Benjamin Franklin is believed to have drawn the first chart giving the approximate location of the Gulf stream.

Bricker Outlines 'Key To Progress'

COLUMBUS (P)—Sen. John W. Bricker told an Ohio State University commencement class yesterday that "the key to progress is recognition of an external non-material order of reality."

Ohio's Republican senator said "few men have discovered such an order except through an abiding religious faith."

"With religious faith," he added, "life becomes a struggle against evil with the soul of man at stake."

Bricker's address to the 463

graduates was tape-recorded by means of long distance telephone. The senator was unable to make the trip here from Washington because of weather conditions which halted flights into Port Columbus.

America, has been found innocent of a charge of resisting arrest arising out of a scuffle. They were investigating a broken window at nearby restaurant.

A municipal court jury yesterday acquitted Janowicz and three companions on charges stemming from the Feb. 5 altercation.

Officers had gone to a Columbus

home where Janowicz was a guest. They were investigating a broken window at nearby restaurant.

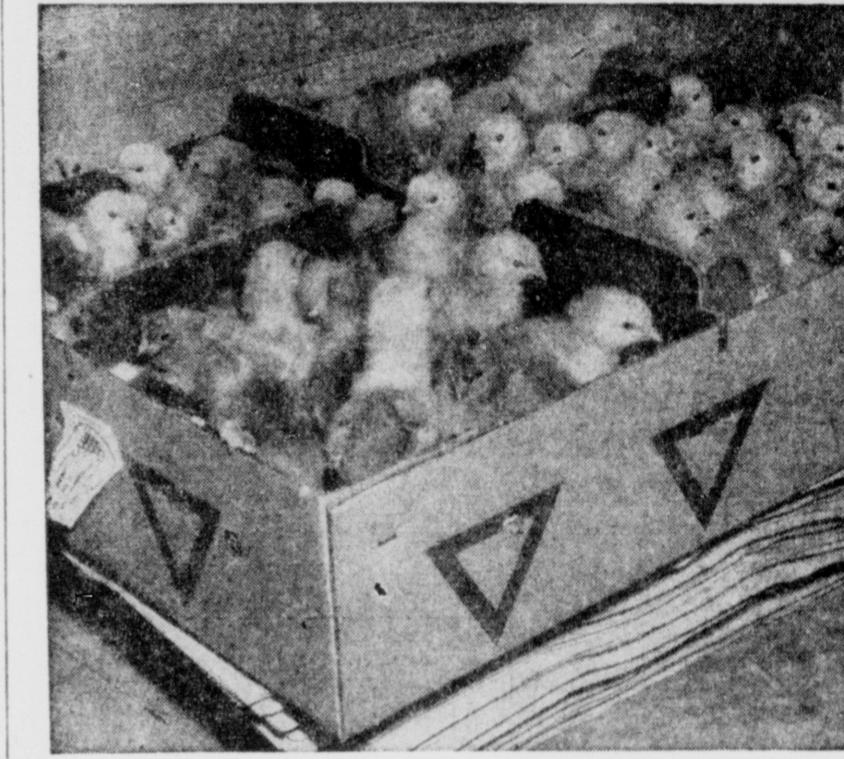
Judge C. J. Lester instructed the

jury that an officer becomes an assailant and may be resisted if he uses excessive force.

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Janowicz Is Freed By Columbus Jury

COLUMBUS (P)—Vic Janowicz, Washington Redskins football player and former Ohio State All-

NEW OLIVER TRUSS FRAME PLOWS



- Both of these plows are convertible — add a bottom take one off to suit conditions or fit your power.
- Greater clearance beneath the beams.
- Constant life.
- Rodel trips spring bottom that release.



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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

Report of March 14 Livestock Auction

217 HEAD OF CATTLE ON SALE!



27 Steers and Heifers sold from \$18.00 to \$21.40
67 Steers and Heifers sold from \$16.00 to \$18.00

Cows sold from \$13.30 down
Bulls sold from \$18.10 down

CALF RECEIPTS 69 HEAD
Best Calves sold from \$28.50 down
Head Calves sold from \$24.00 down

Sheep Receipts
Light

with best lambs selling for \$19.10.

Hog Receipts
800 Head
top hogs sold at \$12.50 — few at \$12.75. Sows sold from \$10.50 down. Boars sold from \$6.10 to \$6.30. Head boars sold from \$24.50 down.

Hogs handled daily Monday thru Friday each week. Hogs delivered after 4:00 P. M. will be weighed and held for next day's market.

Please Telephone By 12:30 When Bringing Hogs

WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTION STARTS AT 12:30

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 482-483

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the ONLY plant food with

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